

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 29. EUECCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

(Including Postage).

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mail matter.

WHERE'S YOUR "SAND ?"

[From The Evening World, March 27.] "The Evening World" hereby agrees to pay \$2,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fund it, upon thorough examination, to boun see circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 35 per cent. hereby tash that of the "Evening San" hereby prominent advertisers to be the We'll give the "Evening Sun" ten more days on the 25 per cent. basis.
Then we'll step wasting space on a sheet stat has so much assurance and so little mand?"

AN INSULT TO THE COURTS. Was there ever more brazen effrontery

than the following deliverance of Mr. Et-REIDGE T. GERRY in his protest against the passage of the Children's bill? "It opens the door for any judge to put in his judicia hand and discharge any child from any institution at pleasure."

In his eagerness to retain autogratic power Mr. GEERT does not hesitate to impugn the in egrity of our courts.

Does Mr. GERRY think that the highminded Supreme Court Judges would discharge children from such institutions save in the exercise of a wise judicial discretion ba ed upon information?

Is it not to prevent the possibility, so far as it is within human power to do so, of injustice to the citizens in their rights of person and property that appellate courts are provided, where the errors of lower courts may be corrected?

Why deny access to these tribunals to parents whose children may have been wickedly torn from them?

It is an astounding anomaly that makes the commitment of a Police Justice in the case of one charged with pocket-picking or bunco steering a mere preliminary formality, while in a case involving the tearing asunder of sacred family ties and the future life of an innocent child the mandate of the same magistrate, based perhaps upon ignorance of facts, is prevocable and beyond scrutiny. Away with such a law!

Notwithstanding Mr. Genny's distrust of our courts of record, THE EVENING WORLD believes that their judgment, integrity and humane impulses are at least equal to those of the average police magis rate.

SUBDUED SNOBS.

The snobs of the Centennial Committee have knuckled under.

But it was not until they were frightened into decency by the firm and aggressive stand taken by the members of the Legisla-

When they were brought up with a round turn and realized that the men at Albany, " who hold the purse-strings of the State, could and would squeeze the financial life out of the enterprise if they did not in their plans accord what was deemed proper recogmition to the State government, they all cry out: "Aw, we were going to, don'tcher-

It was time the snobs were subdued.

SILLARS IS PRES.

Of course be is. THE WORLD undertook the praiseworthy task of securing his liberation, and it generally accomplishes what it sets out to do.

We congratulate our powerful progenitor upon its latest victory in defense of the rights of the downtrodden.

Grounds. We have already taken advantage of your petitions and have sent several already. With The Evening World on our side we have no fear.

Cant. Chas. Bernman. of the Ridgewood Basball Club.

Mr. Gener is working very hard to get some newspaper support for his opposition to the Children's Bill. Now, it happens that nearly every newspaper in New York City has from time to time put itself on record in favor of a revision of the law in the line urged by THE EVENING WORLD. We shall take pleasure in showing up instances of inconsistency on the part of our contemporaries as opportunity serves.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

It is no sure sign that the Administration of Earrison is to be unusually bright because it is

sonny." The District-Attorney presents a bill for watching talesmen in the Kerr trial. If that sum had been spent in watching the District-Attorney the public would understand the necessity of the outlay.

Among Republican statesmen there is just now a great deal of kicking against "charging" certain appointments, which they do not ask for, against their States. Why wouldn't it be s good idea for the President when he exercises his own discretion in making an appointment in opposition to the office brokers in Congress to charge" it to the "general welfare" clause in the Constitution? That clause has always been a handy thing for politicians.

It is expected that a challenge from Lord Dunraven, of England, to the New York Yacht Club to defend the trophy now held by America will be received to-day. There can be no doubt of its acceptance. The superiority of the American racht over the English has been often demonstrated, and there is little doubt that former triumphs will be repeated. Lord Dunraven will pin his faith to the Valkyris. The detender of the American trophy will be selected after a erncial to t of fleetness.

My Wife and L.

Sign and circulate this potition:

To the Board of Alderman of New York City:

The undersigned, residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be reindered unit for One-Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

ounds, Bareby patition your honorable body that no Ecreby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken notil after Oct. I text, thereby emaking the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public groun is, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Paste on Paper for More Names.

Here are a few of many letters: Lists That Count.

To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed please find list of seventy, who all join me in wishing that you may succeed in your latest effort. T. J. M. V. W., 21 Cortlandt street.

Inclosed find a list of 133 names to swell you petition to save the Polo Grounds. Annual rames are the Hurricanes, Oxfords, Eagles, Emblems, Senators and other baseball clubs, J. W. M. Gratto. petition to save the Polo Grounds. Among the

A Social Club's Contribution.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed you will please find a list of the mem bers of the Golden Hours Social Club, who are in favor of the upholding of the Polo Grounds, twenty in number. HENRY SABATH, President, 51 Pitt street.

A Voice from Jersey. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed find a list of petitioners in behalf of the Polo Grounds. Although forty miles away,

our interest in them is very great and most of the signers witcoss games frequently during the season. H. W. Hill, Jamesburg, N. J. Wants to See the First Game. To the Editor of The Evening World

Save the Polo Grounds by all means, as I want to see the first game played there. The sympathy of many more like myself is with you in this work. John P. Schere.

Wishes It Was Four Hundred. To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed please find four names to add to your

petition for the Polo Grounds. Wish it was 400, C. Stuant Wilkie.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Herewith I inclose list of twenty names, all from one office, to keep up the good work Tug EVENING WORLD is tackling. It seems too bad that a great city like New York cannot have one place for open-air sports. May you be suc-cessful in saving the Polo Grounds is the wish of H. T. B., 7 Bowling Green.

By All Means Save the Grounds. To the Editor of The Evening World :

Inclosed please find list of eighty names. which I hope will help accomplish the good purpose you have in view. Save the Polo Grounds by all means. After the Giants stlendid tri-umph of last year we all wish to see them equally successful in the old place this season.

J. G. Jameson.

WORLDLINGS.

Chauncey M. Depew's ordinary street attire is cutaway cost of light mixed goods, with striped trousers, a Derby hat and a black Meiton overcoat. His tie is always of a quiet, colored silk. He has the general appearance of a rich

Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, is said to be an excessive smoker of eigarcties.

Miss Amy Lathrop, the neice of Leland Stand-The District-Attorney presents a bill for ford, will inherit, it is said, the bulk of her \$5,000 for salary of detectives engaged in uncle's great fortune. She slready has \$2,000. 000, and will eventually be one of the wealthiest women in America.

Issac Pitman, the inventor of phonography, is (event)-six years old. He is still in vigorous health and passes twelve hours a day at his deak. Since 1843 he has devoted nearly all of his time to premoting the study of shorthand.

For the Blind Cripple. Mrs. A. H., 228 East Sixty-second street, sends \$1 for the blind cripple, Charlie Burns.

A Proper Proceeding

"What was you thrushing your bey for last night "" asked a neighbor of Mr. Cantion,
" Wild oats, " was the old man's reply.

THE proce of MONELL'S TRETHING COMMAN places it of his the reach of all who have infants. 250 - 250

March April May Are the less months in which the purify your blood, for at no other season does the spatem so much need the and

of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now During the long, cold winter, the blast becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the ap-petite may be lost. Head's Barsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to pure, and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feating.

Mood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all druggists. \$1. six tor \$3. Prepared only by U. L. HOUD a U.O., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE BOLLAG

sending in of petitions. Now is the time to ex-ert every effort and save the groundsif possible. Sign and circulate this petition:

documents of the writer will be published at the close of the contest. All contributions should be addressed "American Girl Contest." The the close of the contest. All contributions should be addressed "American Girl Contest," THE EVENING WORLD, New York.

Worthy of Admiration.

The typical American girl is the girl who, with her commanding appearance rightly deserves all the admiration she receives. She is womanly, sensitive, intellectual, and independence is her chief characteristic. She is courageous and chief characteristic. She is courageous and persevering; to use a slang phrase, "she never gets left." Her thoughtful blue eyes glossy brown hair, retrousee nose and expressive month bespeak an equilibrium which is difficult to ruffle. Her manner is brusque and natural, and she is capable of appreciating the fine arts. Her mind abounds in common sense and she is wholly unselfish. When Dickens said, "Men are relff-sh, women are not." I presume he meant American girls in particular.

Frankie Stowe.

ambitious, progressive, industrious and deceptive. She is full of wit and tact, very decided and strong minded. With one look she can crush almost any ordinary map. She is as brave as a ion, and always insists on her rights. She is romantic, sentimental and flekle-minded. She is passioustely fond of music and the opera. Dress, instead of matrimony, is the height of her ambition. With all her faults she is the most beautiful creature in existence. She not only adorns our country, but she is the life of it. Nature has made her so lovely that no man can resist her charms. THOMAS S. BRENNAN, Grand and Bowery,

Dangerously Attractive. Imagine standing before you a young lady about 5 feet 3 inches in height, a figure slender and graceful, a face with a clear complexion and hands and feet small. Dressed, of course, in a stylish suit, with a countitish hat. Exceedingly fond of talking, dancing, reading dight literature) and going to the theatre; likes to study people's characters, eat ice-cream, candy and also sweet things and drinks charapagase or ice-cream soda. Her accomplishments are numberless. She has studied French and can now understand quite well, but can not speak it. Plays and sings passably and when asked is generally willing to "try." Draws and paints "a little." She expects attention from all, receiving convenirs of a new song, a box of candy or a banch of flowers from her many admirers in turn. But with these superficial accomplishments she is a most dangerously attractive being and if you are the favored suitor you will find that she will settle down and make a charming and affectionate wife. hands and feet small. Dressed, of course, in a

The typical American girl is bright, pretty and lovable, with an case and freedom of manner and conversation rarely possessed by her sisters across the water. She is fun-loving, National sports with true pleasure. She is possessed by an patriotic spirit, loves her coun-try and its flaw, and would be quick to resent an isnit to the same. She is accomplished, a cod critic of literature (she reads The Evening good crifte of literature (she reads Thr Eversino Would), plays the piano and sings, paints, draws, does all kinds of fancy embroidery, casswim, play baseball and shoot a ritle. As a wire, she is a beautiful orrament to be betted, loved and made much of, but she will never overload her lineshand's stomach with the substantial meals she can make; her achievements in the culturary line being generally confined to cooking bodling water.

J. E. H.

The American girl is not, figuratively speakng, different from a girl of another nationality except in dress and manners. They are all place for open-sir sports. May you be successful in saving the Polo Grounds is the wish H. T. B., 7 Bowling Green.

A List of Thirty-Seven.

To the Editor of the Essaing World:

I am glad to help Thir Evening World:

Can in its good efforts to keep the Polo Grounds free for this season. I send the names of thirty-seven the proof of the Editor of The Essaing World:

A Use of Thanks.

A Vote of Thanks.

To the Editor of the Essaing World:

At the last meeting of the Ridgewoods a vote of thanks was given to The Evening World:

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A Tonst to the American Girls.

The American girl, the most loyal, independent, loving, lion-hearted, beautiful girl on carth. Heaven's best gift to man.

A. A. Watson.

Makes a Dollar Go Far.

The genuine American girl, as a rule, is petite graceful, good-looking, vivacious, dresses in good style and is known wherever she travels for her quiet and modest behavior. She is fit for the parior or kitchen; can play the piano or cook a good dinner, and can make a dollar go further than any other girl. Mus. Paren, Twenty-fourth Ward.

Her Good and Bad Points Criticised.

She is of infinite variety, and often a mixture but in many points, like her sisters throughout the world. There is the girl who has older brothers and knows boys like a book, has all the brothers and knows boys like a book, has all the latest slang at her tongue's end and prides herself on her ability to do anything her brothers are capable of. There is also the girl who knows Lieut. So and So of the —th Reginent, and can talk military matters with the most learned of that protession. There is the girl who plays tennis, the girl who walks, the girl who skates, the girl who lowls, the girl who can do none of these, but has some fad of a less vigorous usture, but whatever it may be there is always



THICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO.

STILL THEY COME.

ABOUT OUR LASSES

Petitions Still Pouring In to Save the Polo Grounds.

Eulogistic Descriptions of "The Tyrical American girl,"

There is Yet Hope that the Grounds Will Remain Intact.

What Our Readers Imagine the Ideal Maiden to Be.

The fate of the Polo Grounds still lies in the decision of the Beard of Aldermenas to whether they will order the grading of the Sared of Aldermenas to whether they will order the grading of the Street.

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charitable, with few faults, that sink into insigcharitable, with few faults, that sink into insig-nificance beside her virtues. While proud, is seidom haughty, and is graciously received in all circles at home and abroad, and much ad-mired for her sense, wit and unbiased criticism. A neveral favorite wherever she noes, she makes a good wife and mother, and when lost to our sight is retained in our memory as a pleasing child, charming girl, womanly woman, and a tender and faithful wite and mother. J. B. Jones, 51 John street.

Exceedingly Enlogistic.

At fourteen, an artiess, lovable little being, as graceful and self-reliant as a fairy. At sixteen, her artleseness becomes just a little artful, and her reliance is accompanied by a breezy and reshe is capable of appreciating the fine arts. Her mind abounds in common sense and she is wholly unselfish. When lickens said, "Mon are relfish, women are not," I presume he meant American girls in particular.

Frankie Stowe.

She is a Mystery.

The American girl is the greatest mystery and the biggest curiosity in this beautiful country. She has a heart which no man can break, and a disposition which no one can penetrate. She is ambitious, progressive, industrious and deceptive. She is full of wit and tact, very decided and strong minded. With one look she can crush almost any ordinary may. She is as abraican, and always insists on her rights, She is romantic, sentimental and field-minded. She is passionately fond of music and the opera. Dress, instead of matrimony, is the height of her simbitior. With all her faults she is the most beguttful creature in existence. She not only adorns our country, but she is the life of freshing self-possession. At this age her per-

The American girl is a natural product of our lovernment, which gives liberty, without cense: individual independence, without in-

lividual self-rule. She has the reserve of a well-bred English She has the reserve of a well-bred English girl without her prudery, the dash of the French girl without her abandon, the culture of the high-born Russian lady without her repellent cynteism. The American girl sonducts her own courtship and yet yields a filial obsdience to her parents. She can throw aside conventionalities, yet inspire no doubt of her goodwess. She can combine intellectual culture with cooking culture. She can construct a sonnet or a shirt. She can make tambic verses and pudding a short essay and a shortcake. When love comes she shows her feelings, but does not publish them from the house-tops; she returns her lover's kiss, but not in a way to awaken the old people; she gives herself to the man of her choice, but with the reservation that she is not to be his siave.

Gracefully subsiding into a chair by the side of a relative of mine on a steamer bound for New York, I found her in conversation with a quiet, unassuming young lady of extremely pleasant and agreeable manners, and after an

pleasant and agreeable manners, and after an informal introduction our conversation turned to the land of our destination, and we began to speculate on the kind of people our iot would be cast among.

"I do not think I could ever thoroughly like an American giri." I remarked, "for she speaks through her nose with a dreadful twang, utters such phrasos as 'You bet. 'I reckon, '&c., is perpetually eating pickes, gum, pencils, &c., and assumes an air of such inter independence as to shock any well-regulated mind. Really, I feel great trepidation at the thought of meeting her.

"I hope," said our friend, "your fears may prove groundless, and that when you have become accentomed to her ways you may find her so much to your liking that you may enclude to settle down and live with one for the rest of your days.

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o settle down and live with one to.
sour days.
Impossible, madam. How could you, for
Impossible, madam. How could you, for your days.
"Impossible, madam. How come,
instance, endure her secrety?"
"Well, "replied the lady. "I am an American
woman myself,"
REPENTANT.

ART WORK IN CARPETS.

Veritable Bazane Which Lovers of a

tiped Thing Should Sec. Any one wishing to get a carpet or anything in the shape of textile fabrics for the floor cannot ment of John & James Dobson, 40 and 42 West Fourteenth street.

The ground floor of this store is 200 feet long by 50 feet broad. It runs from Fourteenth street through to Thirteenth street. There are four other stories of the same dimensions. On the ground floor are tapestry Brussels, ingrains, act squares, rugs and fancy China mathurs. The very sight of these cool mattings, with their thirs of red, dark blue and checolate brown, suggests the cosy rooms of a seaside cottage.

brown, suggests the cosy rooms of a seaside cottage.

The ingrains are made to imitate body Brussels, and the tapestry Brussels imitate the moquettes in their patterns and colors. These goods are specially adapted to the furnishing of vibas and cottages, and are in demand just now.

The second floor is the Wholesale Department, but an immense variety of art squares is exhibited here in bands ome low tones and artistic designs. Where the expensive Persian riggs cannot be afforded or the rich Wittons, a room may have the most comfortable cosy look with a three-yeard art square on the floor.

The third floor is entirely devoted to body Brussels and velvets. Many of them are in same color.

rame color.

The fourth floor has Axminsters, Wiltons and moquettes. Some of the domestic Wiltons are as fine carpets as could be desired. It is impossible for the most fastidious taste not to find what it wishes.

LUDICROUS SPELLING.

The Word "Hospital" Gets the Best of Many Individuals.

Since Col. McLean has been connected with the City Hospital he has kept account o all the peculiar ways people have of spelling the word hospital. Following is a list of 125 combinations of letters taken from envelopes addressed to patients at the institution. It will be noticed that out of the 125 ways given below the word is not spelled correctly in

Horzeptel. colabited, combitted, combitted, consequently, consequentl

officer with a respectable amount of debts. The

Count de la Panouse was a naval

liva had millions of france and he offered his name for her money. She was miserly, and to frown his matrimonial griefs the Count specniated on the Bourse. The Krach of 1882 was his utter run. The Countess refused to pay one cent of his liabilities and he went to the diamond fields" of the Cape, where he worked as a common miner. When, two years ago, Marie Heilbronn died, La Panouse reappeared and found that his wife had left him othing. As, by the terms of the marriage contract, the husband had a right to a certain share of the fortune, his creditors seized the property nd some were repaid, while others were obliged to resign themselves to loss. M.de la Panouse, tired of his life as a miner, decided to become a farmer, and in some little country place, in ob-

curity, he passed the rest of his days. highest situation in the Faubourg Saint Germain. The Duchess was Mile, de La Ferte-Champlatreux, one of the richest heiresses of he time and grand-daughter of the celebrated Count Molé. Among their relatives they numher the Princess de Croy, the Mortemarts and all the old nobility of France. The history of the Nosilles is the history of a family of warriors, writers, ambassadors and cardinals that dates from 1000. Pierre de Noailles, a famous Cruender died in 1110: Hurnes de Nosilles was killed in Palestine, 1248; François de Noailles, Bishop of Dax, was Ambassador in the sixteenth century; in the eighteenth century four marmanding the French armies; Emmanuel de Nosilles, companion and brother-in-law of Gen. de Lafayette, was distinguished in the Revolutionary war and died during the Sau Domingo expedition.



Marshal Louis de Noailles was noted for his cit. One day Louis XV, affirmed the necessity of fermiers-generaux, whose fortune should sustain that of the State. "Yes, sire," replied the Marshal, "like the rope that supports the hanging man." The present Duke inherits this wit, for a group of workmen a little confused as to dates recently accused him of wishing to place Henry IV. on the throne. "Not at all." was his suswer. "I think him too comfortable on the Pont-Neur to wish him disturbed." The home of the Noailles. Avenue de la Tour Manbourg, is an immense modern house, built by the father of the present Duke. On the first Join we in Britain's grief floor is a ball-room and three salons. The second floor contains two raions, library and dining-room, all furnished in the most severe manner. Last year the eldest daughther of the Juke married the Marquis de Virien, and one story of the Noailles mansion is devoted to this young couple. The Duke de Noailles is very proud of his sons and daughters. The three sons are studious, and bid fair to add new instre to a name brilliant even as theirs. The daughters, in these days of lax morals and bold manners, might be an example to the young women who are contributing to the destruction of French society.

Muc, de Noailles is very severe, very correct, imitating in every way the wife of Marshal dining-room, all furnished in the most severe

of French society.

Mine, de Noailles is very severe, very correct, imitating in every way the wife of Marshal de Noailles, who, living in the time of Marshal de Noailles, who, living in the time of Marshal de Noailles, who, living in the time of Marshal de Lander, the entire family has preserved, and will continue to preserve, the traditions of the house. Unke I and de Noailles, father of the present Duke, died one week after Victor Hugo, whom he had succeeded as bean of the Academie Française. He refused to receive his nephew, the Duke de Monchy, after his marriage with Princess Anna Murat, and, more than that, he would not acknowledge the wife of his son, Marquis Emmanuel de Noailles. The beautiful Eleonore Lachman, Marquise de Noailles, was known in America, where her husband was Minister to Washington. Only since the death of the old Duke have the Duchess de Monchy and the Marquise de Noailles had their proper place in the family.

The present Duke is very fond of gathering about him literary celebrities, and it is said that he aspires to follow his father's footsters at the Academie Française. He and his brother do not lack talent, for the "Studies of the Valois" by one, and articles on political economy and a comprehensive work on America by the other, have merited attention. The father was a distinguished occupant of the Academy corner, reserved for noblemen. He, with the Ducs d'Ammale, de Broglie and d'Audiffret-Pasquier, constituted the group, and they were far from being drones in the busy hive of the Palais Mazaria.

It is well known that the late Duke gained his

Mazarin.

It is well known that the late Duke gained his place in the Academy by his "Life of Mme, de Maintenen." No one better than he has switten the life of this celebrated woman, whose memory he worshipped, whose name is so closely

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO.,

86 and 88 Bowery, cor. Hester st., Will hold a great two-day sale of our new

stock of Spring Goods FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 400 elegani ali-wool \$15.00 Suits for 300 diagonal and corkscrew \$18,00 Suits for

250 handsome dress Suits, worth 920.00, for 12.00 MEN'S PANTS. 700 pairs men's all-wool Pants, worth \$3,00, at \$1,90

750 elegant dress worsted Pants, worth \$6.00, at BOYS' CLOTHING. O all-wool Boys' Suits at \$3.00; marked down from 87.00 500 Boys' Suits at \$3.30; marked down from \$7.00 10,000 heavy all-wool Pants, to fit boys from 4 to 12 years, will be sold to-day and to-morrow at 20 cents pair.

500 very fine cassimere Pants, worth \$5.00, at \$2.50

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. , 000 gents' silk and satin Scarfs, in all new colors, a 500 gents' Half-Hose Balbriggan, scamless, at 14c. 1,000 dozen men's handsome embroidered Suspenders 50C dozen fine laundered Dress Shirts at 49c, each, 10C cases of men's fine Derby Hats at 59c., 79c. and \$1.20.

London and Liverpool Clothing Co., 86 and 88 Bowery, cor. Hester St. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

THE OPERA OUEEN.

A Letter from Miss Pauline Hall, the Casino Paverite.

The most popular and beautiful artists among the queens of comic opera is Miss Pauline Hail. The public is never tired of listening to the music of her wonderful voice, and is always interested in what she says and



XIV., about the year 1075, she bought the castle for \$50,000. The next year le grand Monarque addressed the new favorite as Mine, de Maintenon, and from that time the name was celebrated.

Louis XIV. a attention was divided between Versailles and Maintenon, and from time to time he personally superintended the working. The laid increased in value, and, under Mine, the Maintenon's maintenent, then of Mine, and increased in value, and, under Mine, the Maintenon's maintenent, then of Mine, and not the far from the castle are seen the imposing mine of the aqueduct, destined to carry the waters of the Eure to Versailles, a colossal enterprise, worthy of the grand sidele.

When Mine, de Maintenon died she bequeathed the castle to the Duc d'Ayean, Marechal de Noailles, who had married her niece, and since that time the property has belonged to the illustrious family of Noailles. In nearly every room is something to remind one of Louis XIV, and his favorite; in the Maintenon chamber is her Sedan chair, and in the gelleries and salons are portraits made at different periods of her life, among them the "Mignard" and Petitot's famous enamel. In the angles of one room are mediallions representing Louis XII. Francis I. Henry IV, and Louis XIII. How could the Duke de Noailles write otherwise than in the style of the seventeenth century when he worked from the letters of Mine, de Maintenon, and meditated in a park the trees of which are arranged in accordance with the designs of Le Nôtre? One of the avenues of this park is named for Racine, who spent several weeks in the castle. Not attailed with making a literary monument to Mine, de Maintenon, Paul de Noailles repaired and embellisheckthe castle that bears her name. With their towers and balconies, their many shaped windows, the union of stone and brick, the two façades of the castle present a magnificent appearance. Henris H.; another François, Ambassador to Loudon, Rome and Konsilles, Admiral under Henri II.; another François, Ambassador to Loudon, Rome and Constantino of Not only are many of our prominent people suffering vous discreters. If you are weak, tired, languid and ex-hausted, with no ambition to work or do anything, do not failto use this marvellour remedy, for it will restore your strength, vigor and energies. It will remove all nervousness and nervous weakness. If you are alsop-less, rections and wa'reful nights, its use will scothe, calm and quiet the nerves and give you sound, natural and refreshing sleep. If you wake tired mornings, with eral dispirited feeling, it will clear your head, give you an appetite, banish that tired feeling and afford you renewed life. It is the best remedy in the world, and cures perfectly and completely Spring debility, malaria, ner-rous debility, nervous and physical exhaustion from verwork, strain upon the nerves or other cause, depresness and pain in the back and side, hot flushes, palpits tion and heart disease, hysteria, dyspepia, indigestion, loss of appetite, tired feeling, &c. It is purely vegeta ble, and therefore perfectly barmless.

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AS ABOVE.

The Last of Rome's Engles.

The last of the eagles of the Capitol is dead. The municipality of Rome kept three of these monarchs of the air caged on the of these monarchs of the air caged on the Capitoline Hill as a tribute to the tradition which gave them the honor of symbolizing Rome. The wolves of the Capitoline menagerie, also connected with the history of the Eternal City, have likewise departed this life, crushed, perhaps, by the weight of their honors. But the symbolic geese still "hold the fort," as valiantly as when they saved Rome, and pointed the moral that even geese can sometimes cackle to some purpose.

can sometimes cackle to some purpose.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Je ne trouve qu'en vous Je ne sais quelle grâce Qui me char ne toujours Et jamais ne me lasse.

JOHN BRIGHT.

Bread to the hung'ring millions he did bring:

Rang out for our dear land his clarion tongue. India's children to his memory cling.

Thinks of his worth, and drops a grateful tear.

CARRY TAYLOR, 206 West Sixtieth street.

I am glad that there is no room in this acrostic

for reference to Mr. Bright's recent action in regard to Ireland. Let us draw the veil over

his errors of judgment in this connection, and

sing only of the great and glorious deeds of the

[From the Chicago Herald.]

"It is now or never with me. Charley. Delays are dangerous at this season of the year, and I've made up my mind to propose to Miss Simp-

kins this very evening."

Charley—Delays are dangerous! What do you mean by that?

'Why, stupid, the ball season opens pretty soon, and if I don't nail her now she'll get mashed on a ball player."

Grandly he strove to mitigate their wrong:

Humanity with laurels binds his bier.

Her people's oldest chief

Nobly his rest bath won.

tribune of the people.

BARONESS ALTHEA SALVADOR

Three Medical Students Played Truant Last Week to Read that Maryellous Con-

ception Entitled A Voyage to Mars"

That the Morning World Is Now Publishing

YOU CAN BEGIN IT TO-MORROW AT A VERY EXCITING PLACE.

Struggling to Keep Peace Between Six Wives at Once.

SYNOPSIS OF PERCEDING CHAPTERS. A curious cipher manuscript is found under strange circumstances on an island in the Pacific. It is an associated as story of a trip to the planet Mars from the earth. The narrative begins with the construction of a machine or sease called the "Astronaut," the motive power of which is a newly discovered acree called aperty. The journey through space is eafely accomplished and the traveller lands on Mars. He finds a highly and peculiarly civilized country, but the natives at first seasil him, and Esmo, a Martian notability, protects him. Endo Zompti, at officer of the Sovereign of Mars, a sent to investigate the remarkable appearance of the earthy traveller of Esmo. Silvoit at its latter and becomes his deadly snemy. Meanwhile the traveller wed Execut, the daughter of Esmo, and at routs to the Court of Mars where he is summoned by royal mandate, he and his wife, on the advice of Esmo, he come members of the Order of the Star, a powerful Martian secret accessly. The Court of the Ruler of Mars is reached and the Sovereign or Campta, receives his guest in the most friendly manner, to the allocomessed anges of Edm. Zampta. The Prince bestows a royal present on the traveller. He is given a handsome residence, an estate and six beautiful Martian girls as wives.

IT GROWS MORE INTERESTING EACH DAY.